

MAY BE SHORT TWO MILLIONS

Believed in Some Quarters War-
riner's Shortage Will Ap-
proach That Sum.

WOMAN MENTIONED IN CASE

Detectives Are Looking for Her in
Fashionable Quarter in Cincinnati
and Also for Alleged Blackmailers
Named by Former Treasurer of Big
Four Railroad at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.—In some
quarters it is believed the shortage of
Charles L. Warriner, former local
treasurer of the Big Four railroad,
may approach two million dollars.

Detectives in many parts of the
country have been put on the search
for alleged blackmailers named by
Warriner in connection with his short-
age as local treasurer of the Big Four
railroad. Warriner refused conferences
yesterday with the railway officials
who are directing the search.

Fashionable apartments in a down
town building were under surveillance
during the whole of Sunday night, de-
tectives having been informed that a
richly dressed woman, whose name has
been mentioned in the case, was living
there, but no trace of the woman was
found.

It is learned that this woman came
to the city after trouble with Edgar
Cook in Chicago some months ago, and
that she stopped at various hotels here
and in the Kentucky highlands.

BUILD FAST WARSHIPS.

British Dreadnought Cruiser Will Travel
28 Miles an Hour.

London, Nov. 9.—The newest British
dreadnought cruiser Lion and her sister
ship for which contracts have just
been let, will, according to a high au-
thority, be remarkable for their for-
midable tonnage of 26,350 and speed of
28 knots. These vessels will be 700
feet long, only 62 feet shorter than the
Cunard line steamer Lusitania, and
will carry eight 12-inch guns. The big
warships will cost over \$10,000,000
each. The latest British battleship,
the Orion, which is about to be laid
down at Portsmouth, will be of 22,500
tons.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT.

National Convention Will Consider
Questions of Interest.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 9.—The six-
teenth annual convention of the Amer-
ican Society of Municipal Improve-
ments began here today with a good
attendance of municipal engineers and
officials from every part of the United
States and Canada. The gathering
will remain in session three days, dur-
ing which time there will be papers,
addresses and discussions treating of
a wide range of subjects, such as park
development and maintenance, city
government and legislation, street pav-
ing, street lighting, fire protection,
sewerage and sanitation, garbage and
street cleaning, waterworks and water
supply, taxation and assessment, mun-
icipal franchises, municipal data and
statistics.

LEE M'LUNG, THE NEW TREAS-
URER OF THE U. S.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—In the
naming of Lee M'Lung as treasurer of
the United States, President Taft
has shown again his loyalty to his
alma mater. Mr. M'Lung has been
treasurer of Yale since December 15,
1904. During this time he has dis-
played marked ability to deal with
problems of finance. He is well in-
formed on banking, having spent sev-
eral years studying the money prob-
lems at home and abroad. The new
treasurer is 39 years old and a repre-
sentative of the type of young men
who do things. He was born at Knox-
ville, Tenn., entered Phillips Exeter
in 1880, graduating four years later
with honors. He entered Yale, gradu-
ating with the degree of master of
arts. His collegiate training was sup-
plemented by foreign travels. Before
becoming treasurer of Yale Mr. M'Lung
won an enviable reputation as a
railroad man. He is unmarried.

Begins Financial Education Campaign in the West



On left, Prof. A. P. Andrews, new
director of the mint, who went abroad
with Aldrich last summer to collect
data on foreign banking systems. On
right—U. S. Senator Aldrich.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—The eyes of
the financial world in the west are
centered on the campaign of financial
education which United States Sen-
ator Aldrich will begin. The senator
and Prof. A. P. Andrews spent last
summer abroad, delving into the bank-
ing systems of foreign countries. Vol-
umes of data and information were
collected, assimilated, and will be given
to the public on the western trip. The
route of the financial educators will be
as follows: Omaha, Tuesday; Kansas
City, Wednesday; Minneapolis, Fri-
day, and Milwaukee, Saturday.

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KING EDWARD SPENDS HIS BIRTHDAY AMONG CHILDREN

England's Ruler Reaches Sixty-Eighth
Milestone Today and Receives Nearly
2,000 Messages of Congratulation—
Union Jack Much in Evidence
Throughout Country.

London, Nov. 9.—"Edward VII. by
the Grace of God of the United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland and
of the British Dominions Beyond the
Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Em-
peror of India," reached his sixty-
eighth birthday today. His Majesty
passed the day quietly with his chil-
dren and grandchildren, the latter vying
with each other in their expres-
sions of fondness for their beloved
"grandpa."

From early morning congratulations
poured in upon the King from all parts
of the world, and presents arrived
throughout the day from royal and
distinguished personages. Nearly 2,000
messages were received, including a
very cordial one from the German Em-
peror. To each one a cordial ac-
knowledgment was sent, many of them
in the King's autograph.

The London salute of forty-one guns
in honor of the King's birthday was
fired at noon in St. James' Park. The
royal garrison artillery at the Tower
also fired the customary royal salute.
At the government offices the Union
Jack was flown, and the several for-
eign embassies and legations hoisted
their distinctive flags. The anniver-
sary was observed at Windsor by the
ringing of the bells of St. George's
Chapel and the parish church. The
public buildings were decorated and a
salute was fired in the Long Walk.

In all naval ports and at military
stations at home and abroad the day
was marked by special observances.
At Portsmouth the whole of the war-
ships in commission were dressed
over all with flags, and at noon a sal-
ute of twenty-one guns was fired.
Among all the occupants of Euro-
pean thrones King Edward today is
undoubtedly the most beloved by his
subjects. Although held in high
esteem while merely Prince of Wales
and heir apparent, he has attained
much greater popularity since he has
wielded the scepter. His intervention
in the budget controversy to prevent
what threatens to become a constitu-
tional crisis has afforded further evi-
dence of his tact and prudence. The
King is credited with opposing the
outright rejection of the budget by
the lords. Instead, he is said to have
resorted to the adoption by the peers of a resolu-
tion declining to take action until the
country, at a general election, has ex-
pressed its opinion on the merits of
the budget.

LEHR-CONRAD WEDDING.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9.—The wed-
ding of Miss Marie Worthington Con-
rad, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Howard
Conrad, and Dr. Charles Louis Lehr,
son of the late Robert Lehr and Mrs.
Lehr of this city, and brother of Har-
ry S. Lehr, of New York, took place at
the Belvedere this afternoon. A
small breakfast followed the cere-
mony, which was witnessed only by
members of the two families and a
few intimate friends.

Sakris Silvola was a Houghton vis-
itor yesterday.

CORN AND POTATO CROPS SHOW INCREASES IN 1909

Reports of Department of Agriculture
Board Reveal a Very Satisfactory
Condition—Potato Output Shows
Enormous Increase Over That of
Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The crop re-
porting board of the Department of
Agriculture today gives the indicated
total production of corn in 1909 as 2,
767,216,000 bushels against 2,665,851,
000 bushels as finally estimated last
year, with the quality as 84.2 per cent
against 83.9 last year.

An estimate of the average yield
per acre of corn is 25.4 bushels, as
against 26.2 last year. About 79,779,
000 bushels of the crop in 1909 is es-
timated to have been in the farmers'
hands on November 1, against 71,124,
000 bushels of the 1907 crop in farmers'
hands, at this time last year.

Potatoes show quality of 88.9 per
cent against 87.6 per cent one year
ago; the total yield per acre being
106.5 bushels against 85.7 bushels in
1908. It is indicated that the total
production will be 367,473,000 bushels
as against 278,985,000 bushels last
year.

SUPERB ART MUSEUM.

Boston's Million Dollar Fine Arts
Building Is Opened.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—Boston's
new Museum of Fine Arts, recently
completed in the Fenway at a cost of
nearly \$1,000,000, was formally open-
ed today with a reception to state
officials, donors and other invited
guests. The building is a magnifi-
cent granite structure covering a
ground area of over 60,000 square feet.
Offices, lecture rooms, special libraries
and classrooms occupy the ground
floor. The main floor is given over to
exhibition purposes entirely. The
right half of both the main and upper
floors is to be devoted to exhibits
from the classical periods, Egyptian,
Archaic and later Greek, and the left
half to Japanese art and that of the
Renaissance.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON.

Interesting Show Promised for the
Morning of November 27.

On the morning of Nov. 27 there will
be a total eclipse of the moon. It will
be an interesting show, as eclipses al-
ways are even now that the terrors of
superstition have been overcome by the
assurances of science; but unfortun-
ately the show will take place at an
hour when most sober, comfortable
and self-respecting citizens will be in
bed.

The moon will enter penumbra—the
faint, encircling shadow—at 1:12 a. m.
It will enter the darker shadow at 2:11
a. m. The total eclipse will last from
3:14 a. m. to 4:26 a. m. The moon
will leave the shadow at 5:38 a. m. and
will leave penumbra at 6:28 a. m. In
the first hour the moon will grow dark-
er on the upper left hand edge. After
it enters the shadow it will gradually
lose its shape until the total phase
begins at 3:15 a. m. At this time the
bright crescent will disappear and the
whole outline of the moon can be made
out. It will have a coppery tint, will
be unevenly lighted, and the upper part
of the disk will be quite dark.

PAGEANTRY IS ABANDONED AT LORD MAYOR'S REQUEST

Sir John Knill is Formally Installed
Lord Mayor of London Today—
Ceremonies Connected With the
Event Are Participated in by Mil-
itary and Naval Forces.

London, Nov. 9.—Sir John Knill,
the new Lord Mayor of London, was
formally installed in office today, suc-
ceeding Sir George W. Truscott. The
procession of allegorical floats and
much of the other time-honored pa-
geantry associated for centuries with
the annual "Lord Mayor's show" was
abandoned by direction of the in-
coming official, but the great parade was
none the less interesting because of
the innovation. The pageant was dis-
tinctly a military and naval affair and
was in happy accordance with the
spirit of the times. The Scots Greys
formed the escort, and numerous line
regiments also marched in the pro-
cession. The volunteers from both
branches of the service were well rep-
resented, as were the Royal Naval
School at Greenwich, the boy scouts,
the Warspite training ship and the
Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Mil-
itary bands were interspersed at short
intervals throughout the line.

About the only reminder of the gor-
geous pageantry seen in former years
was the Lord Mayor's carriage, which
was a dream in gold and enamel, and
drawn by eight white horses with out-
riders in scarlet livery. Lady Knill,
wife of the Lord Mayor, rode in a
separate carriage and was attended by
sixteen maids of honor, attired in
white and silver. Also occupying car-
riages in the procession were eight
survivors of Balaclava, who were
cheered enthusiastically all along the
line of march.

The new Lord Mayor is a Roman
Catholic and is a son of Sir Stuart
Knill, who was Lord Mayor in 1893.
He is a member of the firm of John
Knill and company, whose inland
wharves are among the oldest on the
Thames. Sir John received his early
education at Beaumont College, Wind-
sor, and studied later in France and
Germany. He is a member of two of
the city companies—the goldsmiths
and the plumbers.

CANDIDATE FOR CRANE'S POST.

Oscar T. Crosby of Washington Wants
to be Minister to China.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Oscar T. Cros-
by of this city, has been recommended
to Secretary of State Knox for ap-
pointment as American minister to China.
Mr. Crosby is an avowed candidate for
the office and has the endorsement of
Senator Francis C. Newlands of Ne-
vada, who is a democrat. He was
graduated from the United States Mil-
itary academy in 1882 and served in
the engineer corps of the army for five
years. He has been connected with
various corporations, manufacturing
electrical machinery.

Mr. Crosby, in 1900, explored por-
tions of Abyssinia and Soudan, and in
1903 traveled through Turkestan and
Tibet. He is a member of the Royal
Geographic society of London, and au-
thor of several works on electrical sub-
jects and explorations in the various
countries he has visited. He is 45
years old.

RAILROADS MAY BE SOLD.

Properties Will Be Attached By State
Unless Taxes Are Paid.

Attorney General Bird and Auditor
General Fuller are on the warpath to
collect some \$200,000 in back taxes
due from several railroads of the state.
Some of the roads have been delin-
quent for several years and the prop-
erties are to be attached and sold for
the taxes assessed unless each road
comes across with the amount due,
says the Lansing State Republican.

Yesterday the attorney general and
Deputy Auditor N. F. Simpson levied
on the Wisconsin and Michigan at
Menominee, there being \$76,690.98 in
delinquent taxes assessed against the
road, beginning in 1906. The Manis-
tique, Marquette and Northern owes
\$93,536.04, and the Manistee and Grand
Rapids \$24,222.75. Other smaller roads
owe taxes as well, among them be-
ing the Marquette railway, built to
the cement plant, which proved
such a failure and is not now in op-
eration, against which there are taxes
assessed amounting to \$199.41.

BOXERS ARE MATCHED.

Arrangements are being made by
Calumet promoters for a boxing con-
test to take place between Martin He-
fron and Tommy Scully in this city in
the near future. The dates will be de-
cided upon as soon as possible. He-
fron weighs 116 pounds and is consid-
ered a very good match for the Ecce-
naba bantam, who tips the beam at 122.
Heffron recently fought a ten
round draw with Young Webster, and
has a standing challenge for Johnny
Coulton, the champion of this class.
Young Scully is well known in Cal-
umet and will find considerable support
and backing when the bout is staged.
It will likely be a ten round affair.

WHOLE FAMILY BURN TO DEATH

Awful Fatality at Warroad,
Minn., Result of Starting
Fire With Gasoline.

SIX DEAD AND ONE IS DYING

Nels Jensen, Husband and Father,
Lights Fire With Gasoline Which He
Thought Was Kerosene, Having Pur-
chased it as Such—Wife and Five
Children Dead.

Warroad, Minn., Nov. 9.—Nels Jen-
sen was fatally injured, his wife and
five children burned to death, and his
home destroyed, as the result of start-
ing a fire with gasoline this morning.
He had purchased what he supposed
was kerosene, but it has since been
discovered the grocer sold him gaso-
line instead.

WILL AVOID PRYING EYES.

Dr. Cook to Work Upon Arctic Data
in Some Secluded Place.

New York, Nov. 9.—A statement is-
sued last night by Dr. Cook's lawyer
says: "Dr. Cook's time has been so
invaded and he is under such surveil-
lance by persons seemingly interested
in his movements that he has decided
to continue his work upon his data
for Copenhagen in a quiet place away
from New York. When this work is
completed, Dr. Cook will resume his
usual activities."

Explorer Replies to Chester.

New York, Nov. 9.—Dr. Cook
through a friend last night answered
Admiral Chester, who in a lecture at
Washington discredited the explorer.
He said: "This is the unbiased gen-
tleman who is so anxious to pass up
on my records and who now desires to
go to Copenhagen as an unprejudiced
witness. The admiral's only point is
the suggestion of the erroneous loca-
tion of the midnight sun. The sight
of the midnight sun April 7 is no evi-
dence of our position. The skies had
not been clear at night for many days
previous. A haze obscured the hori-
zon, and the sun sank into this. We
did not use the sun at night for ob-
servations."

"The original data which I will send
to Copenhagen, Nov. 25 by special
messenger will be accompanied by an
analysis I am preparing and which
will make it unnecessary for me to
explain the questions which may arise
upon the original records of my ob-
servations. My unaltered original field
notes and instruments, when I recov-
er them, will be available for exam-
ination by the Geographic society up-
on the condition that Peary agrees to
submit his original data and instru-
ments to the University of Copenha-
gen."

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL MEETS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The
Episcopal missionary council of the
third department convened in this
city today with a large attendance of
clergymen from Pennsylvania, Mary-
land, West Virginia, Delaware, Vir-
ginia and the District of Columbia.
The session will continue over to-
morrow.

WATER WAY CONVENTION.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 9.—Dele-
gates are arriving in this city to at-
tend the water way convention, which
is to begin a two-day session tomor-
row. Several members of Congress
and other public officials will address
the gathering, the purpose of which is
to promote interest in the construction
of a deep water way canal, which will
extend across northern Indiana and
unite Chicago and Toledo.

TWENTY-SEVEN PAROLED.

Ionla, Mich., Nov. 9.—Saturday was
parole day at the Michigan reforma-
tory. Fourteen went out at noon to-
day and 13 Friday as a result of the
pardon board meeting two weeks ago.
The men released are all bright-look-
ing fellows and some of them had
saved up while in prison as high as
\$3 for use in starting new with the
world. The pardon board decided by
resolution to not make public the
names of the men.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME.

Arrangements have been made for an
indoor baseball game to take place at
the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow eve-
ning at 8:30 o'clock between the Y. M.
C. A. and North Tamarack teams. A
good contest is expected.

WANTED AS A WITNESS.

Deputy Sheriff George Carroll left
this morning for Marquette to bring
back Ellis Karvaka who is wanted as
a witness in the case of Charles Lein-
onen, charged with murder. Karvaka
is serving a 15-year sentence in
Marquette prison for manslaughter, the
victim being Herman Mattson of Cal-
umet. It is the Mattson crime in
which Leinonen is accused of being
implicated.

TAFT HAS A PLEASANT DAY IN HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT

North Carolina Extends Hearty Greet-
ing to President—Visits Site of
Magnificent New Government Forti-
fications—Gives Address to Colored
People.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 9.—Govern-
or Kitchen and staff, several compan-
ies of militia, regular army troops, a
battalion of Confederate veterans and
the thousands of citizens of Wilming-
ton and vicinity joined in the recep-
tion and entertainment of President
Taft on the occasion of his visit to
this city today. The city was decorated
as never before in her history.

The President began the day's pro-
gram by taking breakfast at the
colonial residence of British Vice Con-
sul James Sprunt, overlooking the
Cape Fear River and Brunswick Bay.
At 10 o'clock the Presidential party
boarded the revenue cutter Seminole
for a twenty-mile trip down the river
to historic Fort Fisher, the ruins of
ancient St. Phillip's church and Fort
Caswell, where the government is
constructing magnificent fortifications
as a cost of several million dollars.
On the return trip luncheon was served
aboard the revenue cutter.

The afternoon program included a
civil and military parade, a public ad-
dress by the President delivered at the
city hall and a second address to the
colored people assembled at St.
Stephen's church. The President con-
cludes his visit this evening with an
automobile ride about the city and
a supper at the Masonic Temple.

BIG PRICE FOR COINS.

Zug Collection Draw Many Bidders to
Philadelphia Auction.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—One of the
largest coin sales of recent years took
place here when the collection of the
late Charles Gordon Zug, an iron man-
ufacturer of Pittsburgh, was sold on the
block by Lippincott & Co. This col-
lection was made up almost entirely of
United States coins.

Two record sales were made, one of
\$600 for an 1838 eagle, which is de-
scribed in the catalogue as "head of
Liberty to left, surrounded by 13 stars
and date, United States of America;
date, Reverse, United States of Amer-
ica; eagle, with shield on breast. Ex-
tremely fine. Mint luster. Rare state,
usually only very good."

The other record price for the coin
was established on an 1875 dollar.
"brilliant proof, extremely rare; only
420 coined." This brought \$100.
A quarter eagle of 1797 brought \$240.
one of 1798 brought \$50 and another,
of 1796, \$57.50. A high price was given
for a half eagle of 1795, which was
knocked down at \$135, and for a three
dollar piece of 1876, of which only 45
pieces were struck, the large price of
\$100 was paid.

HEINZE IS WELCOMED.

Well Known Copper Man Given Ova-
tion on Return to Butte.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 9.—On his return
to Butte Friday night, after two
years' absence, F. Augustus Heinze
was given an ovation, the equal of
which has seldom been tendered a
private citizen in this city. From the
balcony of the Butte hotel, Heinze
spoke to a crowd of 4,000 people, who
frequently interrupted him with
cheers. At the depot a crowd of 1,
500 people had gathered.

The carriage in which he rode up-
town was drawn by a score or more
stalwart admirers. The main thorough-
fares of the city were illuminated
with the long strings and clusters of
incandescents used on fete days and
two huge signs blazoned forth a wel-
come.

In the absence of Mayor Nevins,
County Attorney Welker welcomed
Mr. Heinze on behalf of the city.
Heinze, in responding, referred to the
indictment against him in New York,
predicting that it would be quashed,
for as he expressed it, "the obstacles
placed in his path would be swept
aside."

Following his address Heinze held
a reception in the hotel parlors, dur-
ing which many of the former lieu-
tenants and friends greeted him en-
thusiastically.

WEATHER FORECAST



Slightly cloudy and warmer tonight
and Wednesday. Moderate to brisk
winds varying between southeast and
southwest this afternoon and tonight,
diminishing to moderate Wednesday.

LABOR LEADERS TO BE UPHELD

American Federation of Labor
Will Appeal From the Sen-
tences Imposed.

INJUNCTIONS FROWNED UPON

Executive Council of Organization
Protests Against Issuance of Injunc-
tions in Labor Disputes—Appeal
May Also be Taken in the Original
Injunction Suit.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—The executive
council of the American Federation of
Labor in a report to the convention
today said an appeal will be taken to
the United States supreme court from
the jail sentences imposed on Gompers,
Mitchell and Morrison for contempt in
the Bucks Stove & Range company
boycott.

The council recommends also that an
appeal be taken in the original injunc-
tion case, the alleged violation of which
resulted in contempt proceedings
against the issuance of injunctions in
labor disputes.

WHEAT CROP GOOD.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 9.—Wheat is
in better condition than it was a year
ago, according to the state crop re-
port issued today placing it at 87 per
cent of normal as compared with 74
per cent a year ago. The estimated
yield of corn is 32 bushels per acre;
the per cent of clover seed harvested
is 32 as compared with average years
and the average yield is 1.62 bushels
per acre. There was a normal yield
of potatoes this year.

CONFERENCE OF RABBIS.

Questions of Importance to American
Jews to be Discussed.

New York, Nov. 9.—The annual
session of the Central Conference of
American Rabbis, which was organized
in 1889 at Detroit through the efforts
of the reformed or liberal branch of
the Jewish teachers, will be held here
this week, opening with a public meet-
ing this evening in Temple Beth-El.
In the course of the week some of the
most important questions agitating
American Judaism will be discussed.
Jewish immigration, intermarriage
the workingman and the synagogue,
and the problem of the religious school
are among the foremost topics on the
programme.

WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT.

Frank Gotch Will Meet the First
Big Foreign Wrestler.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Frank Gotch,
world's champion wrestler, and Gio-
vanni Ralevich, the giant Italian
mat artist, are in fine fettle for their
championship match at the Coliseum to-
night, and all indications point to a
desperate struggle for supremacy. It
will be the first championship match
Gotch has engaged in since he defeat-
ed Yussif Mahmut in Chicago last
April. The men will wrestle to a
finish, the winner gaining two falls out
of three and carrying off 70 per cent
of the gate receipts besides a large
side bet and the championship title.
The Italian will enter the ring weigh-
ing about 40 pounds more than the
champion.

KING IS DYING.



MENELIK, KING OF ABYSSINIA.

Latest advices from Abyssinia are
that Menelik, the aged king of Abys-
sinia, is near death. King Menelik
was crowned in 1890 and since then
has been a prominent figure in the
news world. He is a son of Haile
Menelik, king of Shoa. He is of a ne-
gro blood, with a stain of Jew, Arab
and Galla, and claims to be a de-
scendant of Solomon and the queen
of Sheba. At the battle of Adwa, in
1896 his troops won a decided victory
over the Italian army and won the in-
dependence of his territories.